# THE DEATH OF A CHINAMAN

A DISCIPLE OF CONFECUES PACES THE KING OF TERRORS.

representation of God as the Chinese picture Him, seated on a throne of burbane magnificence, while on either hand were pictures of the beings whom shey supposed to personify the powers of destruction and reparation. On the opposite wall hung the words of the Christian hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee." On the mantelpiece underneath the religious pictures were a dozen or more artistic photographs of ballet girls in the volume angless of the modern.

thore artistic photographs of ballet girls in the extreme nudeness of the modern stage.

In one corner was a bamboo table, on which were pots of coal kept constantly burning and of tea kept always hot. Other smaller tables supported bronze vases, some of them very costly and artistic bronze bowls of clean white sand, in which were stuck joss sticks, to be turned to from time to time, in devolional exercises, and some forty or fifty volumes of the writings of Chinese poets. These were huge and cumbrous, but of rare workmanship, and must have been expensive purchases.

The sick man's costume was a simple house dress, somewhat resembling the pajamas that have grown into popular favor in America within the last few years. He were a blouse, loose and without any approach to a fit, made of yellow muslin, and a pair of tousers of the same material, only reaching to the ankle, and on his naked feet were a pair of loose slippers. This was in his Boston home. A few days ago, his physician having pronounced his case hopeiess, he was removed to this city, as stated above.

He confronted death with all the caim courage of the true fatalist, evidently in full possession of all his mental faculties and firm in his Oriental faith. There was not the faintest evidence of any fear in his manner or his words, nor did there seem to be any longing for life or desire to supplicate for it. To an American whom he knew well, and Anom he had learned to regard as a good friend, he said, as he grasped his bland the day before he died:

"Mayhap die one week, maybe one of his Chinese friends he said only a few hours before he breathed only a few hours before he breathed only a few hours before he breathed

Mil light. Solly my mothee, my mother."

To one of his Chinese friends he said only a few hours before he breathed his last, and then he was almost unable to articulater. "I think I see the dragens." It was the last he said. Soon after he sank two what seemed a peaceful sleep, and save for his labored breathing he gave no further avidence of suffering. Slowly and more slowly he breathed, until with a long, gasping sigh he gave up the struggle and rested. There was no lamentation nor any evidence of grief, though II was plain enough that to many of his friends his going was a real sorrow. Five or six of these friends were in the room when he passed away, and as soon as they saw that he was dead they began the preparations for his final disposal—Los Angeles Correspondence of Philadelphia Times.

Fewer Locomotives Built.

One flourishing American industry which the pressure of hard times has deaply injured is becomed to building. There are five cities in the United States in which locomotive building is carried on so extensively as to be an important local industry. These are Philadelphia, Paterson, Schenectudy, Pittsburg and Troy. In each of these cities there is at least one large locomotive works, the total number in the business in the United States being thirteen. In 1835, which was a good year in the business on account of the extra traffic caused by the world's fair, 101 locomotives were built in the United States. In 1831 the total number foll to \$65, of which eighty-three were built for use in other countries. Three big concerns filled no orders whatever in 1831, 10, 1800 the total number built was 2,300; in 1831, 2,165; in 1832, 2,012.

The railroud companies of the United

equipment. With a practical cessation of railroad bubbling has come the decrease in the orders for bosonotives, though the foreign trade keeps up fairly well, the United States exporting [commotives to several of the South and Central American countries. New York Sun.

the last week of September, and throughout the months of October and November. This is the season during which the Malaza lemon arrives in the United States. There is no market, however, for the farter against its finiter and fresher and altogether more admirable rival from our own Southland.

That the Florida supply of 72,00,000 is but a drop in the bucket, as it were, when compared to the total consumption. If the United States were to depend upon the Florida supply there would be no lemons for even mouths of the year, as the fruit is difficult to keep. Hence the market is supplied by importation from Selly, which continues from late in November of each year multi September of the following year. The Florida lemon, it will be seen, is without a rival for about two months in each fall. In this connection it will be of interest to fruit growers to know that the Florida lemon is supplied by the fall, and have grown in the chamber of commerce at Palermo were set out in the island of Sicily, where it is the chamber of commerce at Palermo were set out in the island of Sicily, where they thrived wonie fully, and have grown in popularity. Lemons are grown in California in quantities sufficient to supply the demand on the slope, and many cranse growns there are setting out young lemon trees with a view to supplying the American market eventually. The arreage of lemons is increasing there every year.

The planters of Florida and California will find more money in lemons than in oranges. The supply of the latter exceeds the demand. There are enough oranse trees planted in Florida to-day to supply the markets of the world. The uses of the fruit are limited, whereas lemons are used in many combinations—in food, in drinks, in flavoring, in garnishing and in medicine. The consumption of lemons for drinks in the summer is enormously large, and by cheapening the prive the consumption will still further increase.

## AN ARTFUL DODGER.

The Chicago Man Tells How He Escapes. From Legal Services.

The Chicago Man Tells How He Escapes

From Legal Services.

From the Chicago Dispatch.

"Im soing down to Obio to-night," said the first business man.

It thought you had over a dozon people with writs of ne excat waiting for you?" remarked the second business man.

"So I have.

"Then how in thunder do you expect to be back in Chicago on Toesday to attend that directors' meeting."

"Than how in thunder do you expect to be back in Chicago on Toesday to attend that directors' meeting."

"Thasily chough, You see I have written to an old friend to meet me a few miles outside of the state time with a horse and burgy. I have timed my trip so that I shall arrive about II o'clock at the place of rendezvous, and I shall have a meet quiet drive, reaching town just after midnain on Sunday my friend with the burgy will the will be Sunday -a day when they cannot arrest me?

"That's pretty bright, but how are you going to get away again?"

"Promotly at one hour before midnight on Sunday my friend with the burgy will the at the hotel, and I shall depart as I came, retting outside the state just in time to escape service. I have been dodgling in and out of Ohio in this way for about a year. People who are perfect strangers to me come up and shake their lists in my face and say:

"Just you wait until Monday morning."

"Possot it get rather monotonous?"

"Yes, but there isn't anything else to be done. I went to Ohio to nexotiate a deal during the gas boom, and when the deal failed every fellow who had invested to cents in the enterprise wantod my beart's blood. Fortunately, I owned the patents, and when they all showed the white feather I promptly removed the concept to Chicago. Some day I shall surprise those fellows by coming into town on a Pullman and paying them doling for dollar, and then they were always my best friend. That's the way of the world."

Handy Way of Measuring. States. In 1894 the total number fell to 1855, of which eighty-three were built for use in other countries. Three big concerns filled no orders whatever in 1894. In 1890 the total number built was 2,300; in 1894, 2,165; in 1892, 2,012.

The railrest companies of the United States have now a greatly diminished volume of business, and some of the large systems are sailing so close to the financial wind that they are buying no new in the first wind to touch the countries in the seats of the boat or in the gunwaile, and as the net is hauled to touch the countries.

From the Chicago Chronicle

Not a hundred miles from the court house there is a famous college of technology, whose students come from all parts of the United States. The chief professor is a man of vast attainments and some prejudices, which aseem to have callured strates has his bead grew bald. He has a rooted abhorrence of dissipation of every kind, and the students have to walk a straight line while under his intellectual guidance.

This toluced has a peculiar odor," he

"This tolaceo has a peculiar odor," he remarked.

"It is the finest that can be bought," responded Prairie avenue.

"No doubt, are no doubt. A beculiar aroma, as I remarked, but a very agreeable one. It carries me back to the days of youth. Yes, sentlemen—the avery powerful, but altogether delightful aroma. The professor's head thooped used a dreamy, reminiscent look came into his serve.

"Ah! I remember," he whispered to himself, "It was one such a night as this in Stamboul, when a black-eyed hours."

Here his lips trembled, a slight shiver went over his frame and the pipe stem dropped from his nerveless fingers. The professor was totally under the linkness, and the students left him to his slumbers, when he recovered was not known but an investigation revealed the Warkish pipe rubbers dangling from a telegraph wire outside the window.

The professor was pule and reserved at

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